## THE COURTS

Trial of a Boy on a Charge of Homicide.

DISBARRING A LAWYER.

Plea of Insanity Offered in Behalf of Duffy.

Philip Olwell was called up for trial yesterday in the court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Brady, on a charge of murder. His counsel, Mr. W. F. Howe, was ready to proceed, but the prosecution failed to have its witnesses in court, and so the trial had to stand over till to-day. This is the second postponement of a murder trial this week on the same ground, and that with a large calendar of homicide cases awaiting trial, and the heated term apparently rapidly approach

Edward Brady, who was indicted in October, 1874, in Brooklyn for illicit distilling, was yesterday arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Shields. The prisoner waived an examination, and the Commissioner held him to await an order for his removal to the Eastern District for trial.

Alired C. Short was yesterday arrested and brought before Commissioner Shields for passing a counterleit \$30 bill on one Ephraim Jacobs, and

held in \$1,000 bati for examination. George Velleman was arrested yesterday on a charge of peddling and selling cigars in Washington Market without a license. Commissioner Snields held him for examination in \$300.

A verdict was rendered yesterday in favor of the government in a suit against the Long Island Railroad Company, in which the latter were charged with transporting some casks of spirits from which the original revenue stamps had not been removed and had not been obliterated. The evidence of experts proved that the original contents of the casks had been drawn off, and that the stamps on the casks were designed to do double duty. There was no desence. Verdict \$600,

The will of the late John G. Lightbody was admitted to p obate yesterday. He bequeathes the business and investments thereon to his partner. John L. Lebe; to his brother, \$10,000; to his sister Margaret an annuity of \$700; the balance of his real and personal estate to his widow. He apoints his widow and David W. Bruce, the type founder, executrix and executor.

A BOY ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

In the Court of Over and Terminer vesterday. before Judge Brady, William Lyons, a bright looking lad of fifteen years, was called up for trial on an indictment for murder in the first degree. His coansel, Messrs. Kintzing and Mott, interposed a plea of guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. From the facts, as stated by Mr. Mott, it appeared that on the 24th of April, Mott, it appeared that on the 24th of April, 1874, the prisoner and some other boys yot into an altercation at the corner of Seven-icenth street and avenue A, and commenced throwing stones at each other; that the prisoner threw a stone at another boy, who dodged it, and the stone struck a little girl named Mary Ann Davis on the head, causing fracture of the skail, resulting in her death. The deceased was only eight years old, and at the time was going to a store on an errand for her mother. The mother, who is a widow, was in Court and still wearing mouraing for her dead child. From all the surroundings of the case a good deal of interest was felt in il. Several witnesses were called to prove the good character of the boy. On acceptance of the plea by assistant District Attorney Lyon, Mr. Kinizing made an urgent appeal to the court for lenency in passing sentence, urging that the prisoner had no acquaintance with the ceased, and consequently could have no malice toward her. Judge Brady, after questioning the boy relative to the affair. Who toda 2 very straightforward story in regard to it, said that he felt inclined to look upon the case mercifully, and though the throwing of stones in the streets by boys was a highly represensible practice, and mikely, as in the present instance, to be attended with fatal results, he did not feel it his duty, unper the circumstances, to consign this boy to state Prison, and thereby blast his prospects in life, the then sentenced him to the house of Refuge. 1874, the prisoner and some other boys

MOTION OF DISBARMENT. A motion was made yesterday in Supreme Court, General Term, before Judges Davis, Donohue and Daniels, to disbar William N. Loew. The motion was made by George F. Langbein, who stated that in a suit commenced by him in the Marine Court Loew sent in an answer of verifica tion in whice certain words had been omitted. and that he sent it back on that account, indorsing the reasons for returning it. An order to show cause way that should not be considered good service was served on Langbein, and on his appearing to answer that order Loew charged that Langbein had erased those words charged that Langbein had erased those words and produced an answer with an erasure in the verification. Langbein asked an inquiry into the lacts, stating that if gullsy he should be thrown over the bar, but that if Loew had made a laise charge he ought to be thrown over. The matter was referred to Albert Stickney, who reported that the erasure had been made by Loew or with is knowledge. After lenging arguments on both sides the Court took the papers, reserving its decision.

MARINE COURT\_PART 9 Before Judge Joachimsen. ACTION TO RECOVER MONEY LENT FOR ELEC-TION PURPOSES.

Theodore Micrson vs. Charles H. Rielly .- From the evidence in this case is appeared that Rielly was a stump candidate, running for a nomination tendered him by certain gentlemen designated soreheads," or disaffected democrats, of the Nineteenth ward, who forced upon him this nommation upon the expressed understanding that it would cost him nothing, and it was represented that they had gone into the fight for the purpose of defeating the regular organization and that there were such arrangements made as to secure from Tammany Hall a sufficient contribution for staction purposes for the Assembly district in question. Mr. Rielly, being naturally somewhat interested in the result of the election, agreed to contribute certain moneys for the success of the event. Consequently, the might praceding the election, there was an agreement entered into in respect to meeting the expenses of boxes and the wages of men to be employed distributing bailots. The money being badly needed the plaintiff gave notes to the desindant for \$1,000 (two notes of \$500 each), it being understood that Mierzon and a Dr. Mason, a veteran politician, were to pay the men. This arrangement was carried out, Br. Mason testifying to having said some \$500 over and above the mootes came due the decendant refused to pay, asying that the money was given in violation of the Revised Statutes of the State of New York, and solely for the purpose of securing his (plaintiff's) election. from Tammany Hall a sufficient contribution for

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The Court was of opinion that the money was given with the understanding that it was to be applied to ejection purposes, and that circumstance was not unlawful within the meaning of the statute. The policy of the law was that elections should be influenced as little as possible by way of purchasing votes with sums of money or the promises of valuable presents; and the Court could not see anything in the whole of the case as presented fouding to such a misciner on election day. Any candidate has a right to represent ins cam before the people, and ne must be allowed to do so as long as he does not resort to the means probibited by the statute. According to Dr. Masson's evidence nothing was done in violation of the stainte, and as the evidence on the part of the delendant did not snow any violation of the law in respect to the case, he (intage Joschimsen) should come to the conclusion of directing the amount engined.

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DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Lawrence.

In the matter of Isuac Marcus, committed for contempt of Marine Court,—Order granted dismissing with or cortiorar.

Jones vs. Cox: Clark vs. Young: Seaman vs. Senuyler: Westenking vs. Lunnenwerth; Seamans vs. Williamson; Gudersleeve vs. Jounson; Da Jasquier vs. Squier; Schlesinger vs. Schlesinger; Schlesinger vs. The Mayor Worsted Manufacturing Company; Sing ders vs. Williams.—Granted.

Bonsanan vs. Cannon.—Refereds report configured.

grapted and cause placed on Special Circuit cal-sudar is withe drat Priday of the June term. Wood vs. McCrum.—This cause is placed upon the Special Circuit calendar for first Priday of June, on condition that the plaintiff waives com-mission if not returned before the 30th of May, 1875.

Guide t ws. Gilbert Elevated Railroad Company.— Motion to place cause on Special Circuit calendar is granted and cause set down for 28th Inst.

Blake v.s. Lawson.—An allowance of \$25 is granted to the plaintiff.

Grasmuti vs. Jacobs.—The default is opened on paymeur of the costs before notice of trial and \$10 costs of motion, and cause is set down for trial on first Monday in June. Judgment to stand as security.

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New York illie Insurance Company vs. Keyes et al.; Disbrow, Jr., vs. Jacobs.—Orders granted. In the matter of Lehmaner.—I will grant the order upon the entment of the papers on file. In the matter of Hays.—In this case there must be reference to ascertain site facts.

Peevers vit. Eric Railway Company.—Motion denied, with coats.

Widdicomb Purniture Company vs. Beaton.—Motion granted. and cause set down for trial og Special Circuit calendar for first Friday of June.

By Judge Barreit.

Du Pasquier vs. Squire.—Order settled as proposed by plait if it, except that the successful party before the referee must take up his report.

By Judge Dononue.

Jorses vs. The Mayor, &c.—Ordered that Mr. Henry E. Davis be substituted as referee in place of Mr. A. W. Harvet.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Van Vorst.

Alexander vs. Stinnett.—Attachment against witness allowed.
In the matter of William Palen, receiver.—Report of reieree continued.

Cogswell vs. Man gaim.—Referee's report confirmed, and payment of moneys ordered.

Buskenham vs. Solotoon.—Motion granted. (See

rder.)
Nathan vs. Hageli et al.—Bail reduced to \$1,300.
By Judgn: Sedgwick.
Lindler vs. Solomon. (See memorandum.) COMMON PLEAS - SPECIAL TERM.

By Judate Daly.
Selby vs. Selby.—Notice should be given to plaintin.
Kanter vs. Fernandez.—Motion denied and stay vacated and set aside.

MARINE COURTS-PART 2.

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By Judge 5 hea.

Maxwell vs. Regelman.—The motion for new trial is denied. A person is not allowed by law to act in any sort of agency and trust for two or more parties who have in the transaction adverse interests; unless, perhaps, it should be with the previous knowledge and as well to it has undergoned approbation of all parties. The decision of the supreme Court in Siegel vs. Gould, 7 Lansing's Rep., 177, suggests no exception contrary to this doctrine of morality and of law. Judgment may be therefore perfected in favor of the defendant in pursuance of the verdict, with costs and \$25 allowance.

Reeder vs. La Bau.—Motion on my minutes for new trial is denied. The thing objected to by the

Reeder vs. La Bau.—Motion on my minutes for new trial is denied. The thing objected to by the defendant arises from the fact that a question was put to one of the plainting's withnesses in open court, as he was leaving the witness stand, oy one of the jurors, in the presence and hearing of the other jurors, and was in part Auswered. All this was without any concesiment, actiong it too chanced that the arcention of the Jud; te and of counsels was at that moment withdrawn from that witness, as they supposed the examination entirely ended, the witness having just left the witness stand, and they seard neither the question nor its imperfect answer. The attention of both counsel and Court was at once called to the circumstance, and the juror, on being requested by the Court, repeated the question which he had already put to that witness, and the quistion was ruled out as irrelevant. Herein was no proper interference with nor misconduct on the part of the jury and no abuse. Whether a verdict should be set uside on such a ground depends upon the circumstances and the real justice of the case. If there is a probability of abuse, the Court then notices the interference or misconduct, but in the present instance there is no abuse. (Smith vs. Thompson, I Cowen's Rep., 221; Reynolds vs. The Champiain Trans. Co., 9 Howard's Prac., 7; Fash vs. Byrnes, 14 Aubott's Prac. Rep., 12.) Judgment may be entered upon the verdict in favor of plaintif, with costs.

Devoe and others vs. Le Cour—Motion on my

Devoe and others vs. Le Cour-Motion on my minutes denied, and judgment may be entered on verdict in layor of plaintings, with costs. The borrowing of money by a married woman for the purpose, and which she applies to the benefit of her separate properly, creates such a hability that an action at law under our statutes can be maintained against her. An action would not be against her husband for money borrowed for such purpose. (Duffy vs. Levi, Marine Court, General Term, May 27, 1874, MSS.) The principle of the decisions of the Court of Common Pleas in Lewis vs. Woods and Treadwell vs. Hoffman are quite pertinent to the lacts of this case.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Judge Sutherland. THE EARLE ASSAULT.

The trial of James A. Duffy, charged with attempting to shoot Deputy Comptroller Earle, was continued yesterday. Major General Hancock was the first witness who was examined. He testified that when he was a lieutenant in the army, during the Mexican war, in 1847. Duffy was a drummer boy in the same regiment; that he was a good fellow and an amiable young man. Captain Steers, who had known Duffy fifteen years, said he always found him to be a cover

sort of a man.
Henry B. Todd, who was the colonel of a cavalry regiment in which the accused served during the late war, testified that he never saw Duffy act

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Eliza A. Munday, the half sister of the defendant; Angle M. Hamilton, Mora A. Cashen, Sergeant Firth and John Cooney, a policeman, were examined as to the poysical and mental condition of the prisoner from his boyhood up to the present time. The members of his limit, wore that he always complained of his head; that about eight years ago a piece of ceiling fell upon his head and injured him; that at another time he had a it of liness, when he was so delirious that it took several men to restrain him and convey him to the hospital, where he remained unconscions for a few days and was unable to recognize his family; that on another occasion he seized a pistol and threatened to take his life; that when the members of his family would be taking sentimentally he would commence to halloo and sing silly songa, and that he cried when the "Dead March" was played. The sergeaut of police testified that on the morning of the shooting he saw him in a railroad car, and that he acted in a very nervous manner, and the police officer swore that at an earlied hour the same morning he saw buffy running up has Boulevard, followed by his dangater; that he cooked wildly, and he judged from his appearance and actions that he was not right in his head.

William Williams, the brother-in-law of Duffy,

appearance and actions that he was het right in his head. Williams, the brother-in-law of Duffy, was examinest, hie said he was a carriage manufacturer in this city and lived in New Jersey. He was examined at length as to the peculiarities which Duffy imanifested from time to time, and said that on the day of his (Duffy's) marriage he visited his fiviles in New Jersey; he said that he came in alone, heaving his oride sitting in the carriage on a winter's night in the dark, and said nothing until he was about to leave; that on another occasion he sent the Wintess lourieen different kinds of dogs, and when he was in the army he transported three old wounded horses from Virginia.

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Mary Gigiest, the prisoner's mother-in-law; Robert J. Brives, Dr. William H. Weaber and Joan B. Hanna Mysfified as to the prisoner's paysical and mental condition. Dr. Weaber trea'ed Dudy for inflammation of the brain. District Attorney Rollins' cross-examination or this witness was very annually.

The case will be concluded on Monday. ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

Refore Judge Morgan.

ELICTOMANIAC SYMPTOMS. Herman Smita, a lestive young man, living at 235 East Hous kon street, went out on Taursday last in quest of pleasure. He became grossly intoxicated in time course of his rambles, and kieptomania deve keped itself. As he entered the store of George Snyder, 111 Delancey street, he store of George Snyder, 111 Delancey street, he seized upon some six dollars' worth of baby countes and so egut to escape with them. Officer interman, of the Tenth proclict, became interested in Her man and took him into custody, after a share y use. On being searched at the station house a suffe of formidable length was found on his jerson. Judge Morgan held Herman in \$500 blast to shewer the charge of larcony and \$1,000 that of carrying concealed weapons.

FIFTY-SEVIENTH STREET COURT. B pi ore Judge Kilbreth.

ABRAIGNME IN OF ALLEGED CAR THIEVES. The Rev. J. N. Matthews, a colored Baptist clergyman, was on Thursday night robbed by two turbves of a silv est watch, valued at \$35, while riqing on the rear platform of a Fourteenth street car. One of the thieves a young man, giving the name of Charles Williams, was immediately arrest st. He was jesterday committed for examination. While the prisoner was in the course toom another young man present, who seemest to take a great interest in the welfare of the accused, was identified by the reverend gentlem hi as the thier was escaped. He gave the name of George Stephens and was also committed.

BRONKLYN COURTS.

COURT OF SEBSIONS-CRIMINALS SENTENCED. Before Judge Moore and Associate Justices. In the Kings County Court of Sessions yester-day, before Judges Moore and Associate Justices Voornies and Wolfert, Michael Dononue, con-

to the House of Refuge till she should earn her release by good conduct. Ellen Brown and John Seadler, who were her accomplices and were convicted on the same indictment, were sen-tenced to the Peuitentiary for eighteen months each.

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Francis Kieiy, convicted of petit larceny, was sentenced to the Pentientiary for six months.

William Murphy, for beating his wife, was sent to the same institution for a similar period.

Charies Hardy and George Reardon, convicted of breaking into a saloon and stealing a large quantity of liquors and cigars, were each sentenced to the Fentientiary for two years and six months.

Months.

Herman Schroder, who quarrelied with John Pobletz in East New York last winter and stabled him sixteen times, was convicted of assault with intent to do booily harm, and remanded for sentence.

BISMARCK'S PRESS AND THE BRIT-ISH PARLIAMENT.

AN IBISH M. P. COMPELS A BERLIN EDITOR TO "EAT THE LEEK"-THE "VIPER" SCOTCHED BY A SON OF ST. PATRICK.

DUBLIN, April 29, 1875. I sent you some days ago a short paper-"Prince Bismarck's Notions on Home Rulers' -which was an extract from the Nord Deutsche Augemeine Zeitung of the 15th of April, redecting in anything but complimentary terms on Mr. Owen Lewis, the M. P. for Carlow borough.

THE IRISH M. P. REPLIES TO THE PRUSSIAN STATES-MAN. It seems that Mr. Lewis' attention was called to this paragraph, and he addressed to the Berlin newspaper a letter in reply. The original extract and Mr. Lewis' letter are published in the Dublin Freeman's Journal of this day.

THE GERMAN PRESS DARE NOT PUBLISH THE NOTE. But it did not suit the Berlin paper to publish this letter. With characteristic audacity it gives a thoroughly dishonest account of Lewis' letter, and suitably comments on its own dishonest version. Any one comparing the original letter of Lewis with this paragraph from the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung will be able to form some opinion, not only of Berlin notions of "fair play," but also of the style of dealing with inconvenient adversaries which is in favor in the Prussian capital.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE GERMAN MINISTERIAL IST MORALE.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in its issue dated Wednesday, April 14, reported Mr. Lewis' question and Mr. Disraeli's answer on Monday, April 12, concerning the note addressed to the Beigian government by the Berlin Foreign Office. Next day, Thursday, the 15th, however, it gave the following paragraph a place in its second column, the usual position of prominent announcements:-

Had we known yesterday who that member of the List we known yesterday who that member of the Lower House. Henry Owen Lewis, is, we would scarcely have given the text of his interpellation as utility as the valuable assect to it. The member of Parliament, Lewis, is a "wild trained the main, and consequently is far removed from all possible government circles. But who could have supposed that the telegraph from London would make such a noise when the author of the interpellation had so little weight? There is something surprising their, and it shows that it bondon also a stock jobbing policy is flourishing. If a short additional note concerning the man had been given the report would have over even—on the Exchange, also—as destitute of effect as if Beliet (Behel is a notorious German Communist) had put the question in the German heighting.

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peculiarly unpalatable to you, and I can make every
allowance for your very natural irritability onder the circumstances, especially as Prussians
have but little acquaintance with what is
known in this condutry as "tair play." The
fact, too, of my being a Catholic would make me
especially obnoxious to you, asyou seem to have no confidence either in the justice of your own cause, the truth
or your own opinious, or the power of reason and moral
force, and apparently recognize but one argument in
your warrare with the Catholic Church—brute force.
The statement that I am a Fenian is untrue. Deing a
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mittee but whether deliberate or not, a faischood it is
and romains. Your allusions to my social postion I
pass over without comment, for they have no
bearing on the question, and in those who know me
would excite a a feeling of pity for your ignorance.
The assertion, however, that a mendor of the British
Parliament, and who has in more than one capacity
taken an oath of allegiance to Her Most Sacred Majesty
Queen Victoria, is a reman—that is to say, a member of
a secret unlawful society, formed for the express purpose of deposing her from the throne—is one of grave
and serious character. It such were true I should no its
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well as from the osostions whic TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORD DEUTSCHE ALLGEMEINE ZEL-

House of Cornors, April 21.

THE BERLIN PRESS WRIGGLES OUT.

[Extract from the editorial page of the Nord Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung of April 24, 1875.]
The Member of Parliament, Mr. Owen Lewis, writes to the editor of this journal a letter, at the beginning of which he affirms the sad fact that Prussia has no notion of what "fair play" means in England, and in the remaining portion of which one rude expression surpasses the other in coarseness. However, in the interest of truth, we comply with the wish of this rude lellow, and note the lact that he is no Pedian, therefore he is not a perjurer, as according to his own admission he otherwise would be, but he is a home ruler moving within the hinits of the law. The letter, the style of which would disgrace the manners even of a Pomeranian boor, bears in the signature a string of titles which occupy five lines in quarto. The only thing wanting is that, as a special thic, he should have styled himself also "bondrary member of the Nord Deutsche Alignmeine Zeilung," on account of his having been once attacked therein, as Mr. Owen datters himself and pretends to be proud of. The letter is accordable in the original to our riends, as a precious document himsirating a state of education of the very lewest grade existing within the most renowned Parliamentary body in the civilized world.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND THE PRESS. THE BERLIN PRESS WRIGGLES OUT.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON TIMES:-Sir :- I have been too often sensible of your fairtionally misreprésent me; but that you have nardly correctly or justiy described my action in the matter of the House of Commons and the press on Friday as "recoiling" from a "threat" may be put to your own better judgment. I am one of a new journaists in the House of Commons who, on seeing two representatives of our prolession seated like culprits in custody at the lobby door of the House for no drime—nay, for discharging a service the loss of which the House would be wall—determined to bring about the end of the matter of the House of Commons and the hewait—determined to oring about the end of such an absurd and moustrous state of things. It seemed to me that the wisest and best way to begin was to ask the government in fair and courteous terms whether they would take the requisite steps to rescue the press from the mere sufferance and hazard which it has put up with too long. It was urged upon me by friends of the bress, whom I greatly respect, that the real way to end the difficulty was the evening a ter Mr. Lowe's report was considered with such a lame concursion to rise in my place, without any notice, and clear the House, and repeat the proceeding this reform was promised. I could not concur in this, I did not tains it would be proper or fair toward the House or toward the public; so I went my own way to work. I gave public notice or my question to the Premier, and I don't taink the terms of my question could be quarrelled with. Erree any alterward I put my question. It was met with a cort and absolute relusal. Most, it not all, of my reliow journalists who are memoers of the House regarded the tone and terms of that refusal as most discourteous and even offensive. I myself, though an irishman, took it more cooky than my lengths in reends did: first because I had never before personally had any reason to complain of the Prime shinker as wanting in courtesy—quite the contrary; and, second, because the very monstrosity waten I and my friends wanted to abolise made one master of the shuardo, and would coerce the Prime shinker as wanting in courtesy—quite the contrary; and, second, because the very monstrosity waten I and my friends wanted to abolise made one master of the shuardo, and would coerce the Prime shinker way of rends wanted to in order that the government and one that my min proper was an single means of compelling a ref rm of those absurd roles agalast the press. My object all through was not to create paolic inconvenience if there was my other way of remenying the evil. I gave fair notice or what I intended to no, in order that the government bewail-determined to bring about the end of such an absurd and monstrous state of things. It

the absurd rules in question, and brave all the disasters and all the penaltics with which I was tureatened. The moment it was communicated to me that either Mr. Bright or the Marquis of Hartington would propose the peeded reform I regarded the matter as virtually accomplished; for that the House would hesitate to abolish the present absurdities was not to be dreamed of. I consulted those members of the press to whom I have siready alluded, and they simply laid it upon me (as I understood them) to require a public announcement in the House that at last the matter would be grappied with earnestly and in good mith. That announcement the Marquis of Hartington made, and I had and have no reason to doubt that he will thoroughly and promptly fulfil it. I submit that the moment he had thus spoken my task was at an end. If you think otherwise, and consider that I ought, nevertheless, to have ceared the House on Friday because of my declared intention so to do on Thursday—an opinion which I notice the Gosercer has favored—I can only regret my inability to agree with an authority which en such a subject assuredly I am bound to and do sincerely respect. I will only say that I did my best, on the one hand, to insure the abolition of those abourd regularions, and, on the other, to avoid any really unnecessary inconvenience to the House of Commons and the public. Your faithful servant,

House of Commons, April 28, 1875.

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A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Mary Whiteside, aged thirty-five years, committed suicide at nine o'clock yesterday morning in her residence, No. 124 Huron street, Brooklyn, E. D. The woman had previously suffered from insanity, and was in a very delicate state of health. She had seen despondent for a lew days, and immediately after breaklast went to ner sleeping apartment and hung herself to the door with a rope. When lound by her friends life was extinct. Her relatives believe that she was deranged when she killed herself. Coroner Noian was notified to hold an inquest.

AMUSEMENTS.

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